



'Guiding principle was equality' C'ttee advises easing Arab housing in North

By ABRAHAM BARONOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Extraordinary steps to ease the way for Arab building in the Galilee have been recommended by a top-level interministerial committee.

The committee's recommendations, whose confirmation by the Government seems assured, counters the spirit of the controversial "Koenig Memorandum" which had suggested ways of curbing Arab growth in the Galilee.

Haim Kuberaky, director-general of the Interior Ministry, told a press conference yesterday that the principle guiding the committee, which he headed, was absolute equality between Arabs and Jews.

The Housing Ministry is this year doubling its investment in the Arab sector, said Kuberaky. His committee suggested housing projects in the immediate future in seven Arab communities with available land.

Kuberaky denied claims by Arab local authorities that illegal building was a result of an absence of approved plans and a resultant shortage of land approved for building.

Legal outline plans had been drawn up for 41 of the 43 Arab settlements with municipal status, he said. Of these eight have been approved and the remainder are in the process of being approved. Although it was the responsibility of the local authorities to prepare outline plans, said Kuberaky, the Arab communities had failed to do so and the Government had taken upon itself to do so.

The approval process was inordinately delayed, he said, because of the extraordinary number of objections raised by Arab residents, each of which must be heard. The objections were raised, said Kuberaky, because the Arab community was not sufficiently conscious of planning. The interministerial committee recommends an information campaign in the Arab sector

on principles of planning, including films in Arabic, public meetings, programmes on radio and television and inclusion of the subject in civics lessons.

Meanwhile, the committee recommends the appointment of special investigators to assist the District Planning Commission in the hearing of objections and thus speed up the process. The committee also recommends the outlay of some 150,000 to update existing plans and to draw up detailed building plans for the Arab communities.

The committee, which dealt extensively with the problem of illegal building, found that 5,000 building violations had been committed during the course of the past 20 years in Arab settlements in the Galilee. Since 1971, however, the Northern District Planning Commission has notified the owners of 4,000 of these buildings that they can apply for a building licence retroactively since the permitted building area has been extended. (Only 1,000 have bothered to apply for the licence, said Kuberaky.) In addition, 750 buildings can be legitimised, said Kuberaky, if the ownership of the land on which they were built can be resolved.

"There are only 287 buildings with no solution," he said. "Even some of these could continue to exist for a number of years as non-conforming uses."

Kuberaky noted that the amount of land zoned for building had expanded since 1971 from 90 per cent in some Arab villages to 300-400 per cent in most. This expansion had been initiated by the Northern District Planning Commission under the chairmanship of Dr. Yitzhak Koenig, whose internal memorandum written early this year was leaked last week by Mapam sources. Kuberaky noted that it was Koenig who initiated the appointment of the first Arab to the District Planning Commission several years ago.



Minister of Police Shlomo Harel holds his head while receiving a delegation of policemen's wives, who demonstrated in front of Bet Arnon in Jerusalem yesterday on behalf of their husbands. They want police salaries to be raised. (Rahamim Israeli)

'Drivers being taken for a ride' MKs slam insurance companies for steep new rates

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset Members from different sides of the House are up in arms about the new no-fault car insurance rates.

One Likud MK and another from the Alignment, both well-versed in economic and financial matters, charge that the insurance companies intend to take Israel's car-owners for a ride, and rake in unjustified profits from the new scheme, which comes into force on Rosh Hashana.

Gideon Palt (Likud) and Micha Harish (Alignment) demand that the Knesset take urgent action, though it is in summer recess just now, to prevent the car-owning public from being milked by the insurance companies.

Palt demanded that the Knesset Finance Committee, meeting today to hear the Treasury's Insurance Commissioner Ya'acov Pickler, appoint a special sub-committee to probe the planned insurance rates, and meanwhile freeze the implementation of the new law.

Palt told The Jerusalem Post: "Pickler has misled us, and has supplied us with selective information. As a result, the Finance Committee did not study the new insurance scheme in proper depth. We trusted Pickler too much. But it is still not too late to halt the landslide."

Palt said: "Pickler promised us car insurance rates would go up 30 per cent at the most, to cover the additional payments anticipated under

the no-fault principle. In fact, drivers are now getting bills which show an increase of between 90 and 120 per cent. My own bill has gone up 90 per cent."

(Under the no-fault principle, road accident victims will be paid compensation, whether they are responsible for the accident or not, and irrespective of their degree of responsibility. They will get paid, moreover, without the need for a court case.)

Palt told The Post: "I shall demand that the Finance Committee set up a special sub-committee to study the new rates, and lower them to a more reasonable level."

Labour MK Micha Harish yesterday urged special legislation, if need be to fix reasonable insurance rates. He wrote Alignment Chief Whip Moshe Wertasman, demanding that the Finance Committee six months ago, noted that some insurance companies were not at all satisfied with the new arrangements made by Pickler, the Insurance Commissioner. "It seems to me that Pickler and some of the companies have fixed things up quietly between them, behind the backs of the Knesset, but we shall not let this go through," Ben-Meir said.

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session during the recess, to amend the law on no-fault insurance, or at least freeze the rates at the old level.

Ben-Meir said he was furious because his insurance bill had gone up 600 (six hundred) per cent. He said he had hitherto enjoyed a no-claims bonus of some 40 per cent, and this would be abolished under the new arrangement.

Many drivers who hitherto never bothered to claim from the companies on small damages, for fear of losing their no-claims bonus, would now claim automatically, Ben-Meir warned. This would make drivers less careful and cost the insurance companies much more than now, he predicted.

Ben-Meir, who was on the Finance Committee for many years and has switched over to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee six months ago, noted that some insurance companies were not at all satisfied with the new arrangements made by Pickler, the Insurance Commissioner. "It seems to me that Pickler and some of the companies have fixed things up quietly between them, behind the backs of the Knesset, but we shall not let this go through," Ben-Meir said.

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Allon predicts renewed U.S. diplomacy in Middle East 'War not in the offing'

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon yesterday predicted renewed peacemaking efforts in the Middle East in the early part of next year. Which-ever party won the White House, he expected Washington to actively resume its middleman diplomacy in the region once the presidential election and inauguration were completed.

Israel's own elections, scheduled for the end of 1977, need not interfere with the diplomatic process, at least during the early months of the year, Allon said. Israel's leaders need be preoccupied with their own elections only in the months immediately preceding polling. And the inevitable hiatus then would not be crucial, because in any case he did not expect any far-reaching solutions to be attained in a matter of months. What he hoped for was a "good start" in the quest for long-term solutions.

Within the Arab world, Allon said, there was deep disappointment with the PLO, following the organization's discomfiture in Lebanon. This might perhaps give rise to "some new thinking" on a solution to the Palestinian problem, he hoped.

He felt that a new war was not in the immediate offing. While he was "certainly not one to make light" of Egyptian infringements of the Sinai Agreement, he did not believe these infringements directly enhanced Egypt's combat power. Egypt would probably not embark on a new war before "giving the diplomats another chance," he said.

Allon admitted to a questioner that Israel had accepted to Syria's insistence on no press or television coverage of the Druse family meetings at the Golan Heights, scheduled to begin this week. The Syrians, said Allon, probably realized that coverage of such stories enhanced Israel's image — as was the case on the "good fence" with Lebanon. But in the long run, the Minister

continued, Israel would gain in world prestige and sympathy by its quiescence to the "undignified" Syrian demand. Israel had thereby shown its sincere concern for the humanitarian considerations in the proposed border meetings.

Questioned about the controversial "Koenig memorandum" on Israel's Arabs, Allon left no doubts as to his disgust at the tenor of the document.

(Yisrael Koenig, the Interior Ministry's district representative in the North, recommended in a memo to his Minister that the Government discriminate against Israel's Arab population in areas such as education and municipal aid in order to curb their growing strength.)

Allon termed the "Koenig memo" a "most miserable document." He regretted that it had even been written, and regretted even more that it had been published. Interior Minister Burg had been quite right to shelve the memo when he received it months ago, in the hope that it would be forgotten forever, he said.

The memo spelt despair of any hope of Jewish-Arab coexistence in Israel in the long term, Allon said. It was a very far cry from the Government's actual policy towards the Arab minority. Israel would, in fact, how Koenig would now feel as he came into contact with an Arab in the course of his work.

Allon sidestepped a question on his own political aspirations. It was much too early yet, he said, to embark on the "personal politicking" which must precede the election. At this stage, the Labour Party must concentrate on strengthening its organization throughout the country prior to its national convention.

But he did not desert from one sharp implied swipe at Defence Minister Shimon Peres, flanking "ministers in the Rabin Government" who intimate already that they will run against Rabin for the leadership and thereby "undermine" him.

Rabin: our main achievement is farming

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MIKVE YISRAEL — The Prime Minister and the Minister of Agriculture yesterday tried to outdo each other in their praise of the Israeli farmer, as they opened the tri-annual AgriTech exhibition of the latest farming machinery on the grounds of the country's oldest agricultural school.

Rabin told the hundreds of visitors, among them ambassadors, experts from abroad, Arabs and local farmers that "the whole nation owes a vote of thanks to Israel's agricultural community. It's achievements are exemplary and it contributed special values to the rejuvenation of the nation. There are only two spheres in which the State can boast truly extraordinary achievements — agriculture and the army."

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tries learn from us and send their experts here for instruction."

Some of the machinery demonstrated in action at the end of the opening ceremony was planned and manufactured in Israel. "Five of the machines are Israeli innovations on public display for the first time," the Prime Minister said.

The Prime Minister and his party were sprayed by a fine mist of water laced with perfume from one of the new machines — a sprayer which usually sprays pesticides, developed at Degania Bet. The machine is unique in that it leaves 50 per cent less poisonous material in the air than comparable equipment.

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Police think 2 involved in Eilat killing

By HAIM SHAHAM

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEVA — Neggev area police headquarters yesterday came up with a reconstruction of the murder of a woman believed to be 32-year-old Levana Goldstein of Eilat.

The charred remains of her body were found in a burnt Cortina, the Goldstein family car, off the Sdom-Eilat highway early Friday morning by an army patrol. The victim's husband, Asher, a 40-year-old contractor, was remained in custody for 15 days on Sunday, on suspicion of killing his wife.

Police now believe that at least two persons were directly involved in the murder. It was further maintained that the murderer planned to make the death appear the result of a traffic accident.

The victim's body had been seated at the wheel, according to police, after having been brought in a lifeless or unconscious state from the woman's Eilat home. The woman was then wrapped in petrol-soaked blankets and set ablaze.

The Abu Kabir Institute for Forensic Medicine has been unable as yet to verify that the murdered woman is in fact Levana Goldstein, owing to the body's disfigurement by burns.

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Woman stabbed while asleep

HAIFA. — A 65-year-old woman was stabbed while asleep in her flat here on Sunday night. After treatment at the Rambam Hospital, she returned home yesterday morning.

The woman, Sarah Kraus, claimed that shortly after having dozed off at midnight she was awakened by blows from a knife. She wrestled with her assailant and even managed to hit his fingers. Her screams aroused several neighbours, who rushed her to the hospital.

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Suspected arsonist remanded

BEERSHEVA. — A man suspected of setting fire to three sheds in his neighbourhood here was remanded for 15 days at the Magistrate's Court yesterday.

The police representative told the court that Amram Malouli is suspected of three cases of arson and of terrorising neighbours near his parents' home. He added that the suspect was found close to the scene of the three fires and has threatened the neighbours on numerous occasions.

Residents of the shanty quarter in which Malouli lives said that he allegedly set fire to the sheds to expedite the relocation of the neighbourhood into proper flats. They said that since the first fire they have kept all their belongings in crates so that they will be able to save their property if the arsonist were to strike again.

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Tiberias thefts

TIBERIAS. — Twenty suspects were remanded for 10 days by Magistrate Moshe Kallach yesterday to give police time to investigate a rash of burglaries here in recent weeks.

Some of the property was recovered. In two instances, burglars stole from homes while the owners allegedly set fire to the sheds to expedite the relocation of the neighbourhood into proper flats.

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By YORAM HA...

Jerusalem Post

METULLA. — Poles in southern Lebanon, mounting a renewed attack against Lebanese "fence" here and at the past few days, reporters have photographers entering the area, and then with publications.

Yesterday, three... cameras and came to a checkpoint claiming they represent Libyan paper "El Ti gan" to photograph were chased away from the village of warned not to return.

A Lebanese merchant... the Christian village entrance to represent Lebanon's newspapers. "They fancy cars, taking people but also of other development, between Lebanese and chants was halted yesterday, as the next few days, as the area decided to resist in an effort to assume the needy p...

It is known that... is booming in southern village councils are some merchants are selling Israeli goods to even to the terrorists.

A meeting of... and their Lebanese scheduled today. In a business will probably be the local village only in small amount.

The last shipment... salt was delivered by merchant yesterday. It was told by an IDF business would be the next few days.

Lebanese are also... acute shortage of supplies. A physician from Na... Lebanon sent an urgent Israeli colleague at 1... for drugs.

The Lebanese doctor... official stationery of the medical centre, which is operated by the terrorist. He said that the Lebanese as well as doctor... away Lebanese Arab... have concluded that... longer deny medical... away from the Israeli... Arrangements are... replace the IDF... have been transporting... and from hospitals... Although the LAA... had, its units are... and it is still man... and positions, Leban... lack of money to pay... to purchase goods. Co... said that desertions... occurred in LAA rank...

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An IDF patrol shot... wounded an unidentified... at the central sector... was border fence last... IDF spokesman said...

The man had return... and identify himself... armed warning shots and... him down. He was the... hospital, where he... wounds. The spokesman... no identification was...

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Jerusalem	18-26	20
Golan	18-26	20
Nahariya	18-26	20
Safed	18-26	20
Haifa Port	18-26	20
Tiberias	18-26	20
Nazareth	18-26	20
Afula	18-26	20
Sharon	18-26	20
Tel Aviv	18-26	20
B-G Airport	18-26	20
Jericho	18-26	20
Qana	18-26	20
Beersheva	18-26	20
Eilat	18-26	20
Tiran Straits	18-26	20

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received the members of the National Chess Olympics Council, together with Education Minister Aharon Yadin, and Israel's representatives on the Olympics team.

Mrs. Nina Katzir was yesterday guest of honour at the WIZO club in Jerusalem, where she was greeted by Michal Cohen, Chairman; Shula Broide, head of the Israel Federation of WIZO; and Haim Bergman, Chairman of the Council of Women's Organizations in Israel.

Elders of Kibbutz Ein Harod yesterday presented Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin with honey for the New Year. They had toured Jerusalem on the occasion of the 55th anniversary of the kibbutz, and later went to Tel Aviv to meet the Premier.

Representatives of 11 countries, mainly in Asia and Africa, were the guests of the Carmel Rotary Club last night at an event in the Dan Carmel Hotel marking "International Understanding Week" observed by the rotary movement in 151 countries. Dr. Avner Yaviv of Haifa University spoke on international relations.

Children's art in drawing, painting, ceramics, sculpture, and handicrafts will go on show at the Haifa auditorium for one week beginning this evening, under the auspices of the Education Ministry and municipality.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Bruno Jarch, president of ORT Italy to participate in the Dedication of the ORT School of Engineering in Jerusalem.

The General Manager of the Moriah Hotel, Jerusalem, Haim Haviv, from a promotional tour in Europe (by El Al).

Israel begins air talks in Mexico

Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An Israeli delegation headed by Civil Aviation Commissioner Naphtali Ben Yehuda and including El Al vice president Yehoram Shrem will meet counterparts in Mexico today to discuss the establishment of direct air links between the two countries.

Reports that an agreement calling for a weekly flight by El Al via Paris and a similar flight by the Mexican carrier via Madrid and Rome had already been concluded were denied here yesterday. "The rumour does, however, hint at what the Israeli aviation authorities may have in mind."

Flight connections between Israel and Mexico City would expand the work of El Al for the first time in over a decade and constitute a step towards a globe-circling route, El Al's long-time ambition.

On a more immediate basis, El Al is eyeing the Latin American Market. At one stage it had a working agreement with Argentina, but the change of government there led to a wholesale revocation of earlier agreements. The air pact with Israel was one of the first to be wiped out.

With Mexico as an anchorage, El Al may also pursue New York to Mexico runs and possibly venture into the Pacific for the first time. Israel has reciprocal air rights in the Philippines, Thailand and Singapore — all concluded some years ago.

Lower charter rates

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Charter rates for winter holiday packages in Eilat are to be 25 per cent cheaper for the increased number of Danish vacationers expected from October.

News of the reduction was cabled to the Ministry for Tourism in Jerusalem yesterday by the Tysoreborg tour company in Copenhagen. The packages including flight plus a week at half board — now range from 1,465 Danish crowns (about IL2,030) to 1,895 crowns (IL2,370), depending on the grade of hotel wanted.

Thirteen of the 22 weekly charters bearing excursionists to Israel this winter will come from Scandinavia — eight landing in Lod and five in Eilat.

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With deep grief, we announce the death of

Rabbanit PEARL KIRSCHENBOIM

Founder of the charity fund

and extend heartfelt condolences to her husband, Rabbi DAVID KIRSCHENBOIM,

founder of the fund, and to the entire family.

Company states 'weeks' till needed to evaluate Ashdod oil strike properly

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IV. — An official statement by Hanah (Israel)pecting and Financing (I) said that it would take a complete and evaluation of Ashdod Three and announcements made by sources should be regarded as undated and liable to mislead.

less, informed sources here the company will know by end whether or not it has a well on its hands.

stem test, which should be preceded by pictures of tured dolomite strata at res — source of the oil obtained last weekend played another 24 hours by as in the bore hole. These to be removed before test-continue.

erent confusion is believed he level from which the oil obtained. It was substan-

tially farther down than the geologists had anticipated (2,500 metres). According to the geologists, the oil should have been encountered anywhere up to 100 metres higher. Instead, it was slightly below the Ashdod Two level. The experts are now trying to interpret the significance of this phenomenon.

The fact that oil has been found is undisputed. However, it still remains to be seen whether it is commercially exploitable. This will depend largely on the porosity of the geological layer in which it has been encountered. Gas pressure to propel it part of the way to the surface would also ease the problems.

The subsequent phase will include attempts to pinpoint the centre of the oil-bearing strata where the highest yields, if any, can be expected.

All this will take time — perhaps as long as the company executives claim. But they should soon, barring technical mishaps, have a rudimentary idea of whether they have a commercially exploitable oil field.



Drilling at the Ashdod Three site has reached the crucial stage of determining the economic feasibility of the oil find. Workers at the site are pictured raising the drill bit out of the bore hole. (S.B.S.)

'Mishap' survivors announce new book

By SRAJA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The details revealed by Meir Amit about "the security mishap" are all included in a book written from the testimony of four survivors, said author Aviezer Golan at a press conference here yesterday.

Robert Dassa and Marcelle Ninio, who together with Victor Levi and Philip Nathanson recounted the events for "Operation Suzannah," as the book is called, were present at the conference. The other two are abroad.

"We could not understand why the Israeli authorities did not insist on obtaining our freedom after the Sinai campaign," Miss Ninio and Mr. Dassa told the press.

They said that Mustafa Amin, Nasser's confidant, whom they met in prison when the former editor of "Al-Khbar al-yom" fell from grace, reported Nasser was sure the Israelis would press for the release of the four. "He could have done so much easier at that time (the Sinai Campaign) rather than later," Amin claimed.

"The day after we returned to Israel we met with Moshe Dayan, then Chief of Staff, who briefed us about the attempts to free us. Dayan said: 'I had almost counted you as lost, you know.' The four were shocked, said Dassa.

When they visited Ben-Gurion at Sede Boqer, he told them, after hearing their tale: "You must know this: you have been sold out. And Lavon lied... you must write a book. Don't let the event to be forgotten."

What intrigues them most, the two former members of the sabotage cell said, is "not who gave the order for the operation, but why the man who was supposed to direct it did nothing to assure its smooth working and to provide escape routes." The members of the group are pretty sure that Avri El-Ad (known here as the "third man"), their commanding officer, turned them over to the Egyptians. "Avri writes in his book that he never met me nor Dr. Marmuk, but this is a lie," Miss Ninio said. Only those members of the network who were known personally to El-Ad were rounded up by the Egyptian police.

When the Israeli press began publishing even hints of "the affair," the prisoners in Cairo were subjected to additional maltreatment, Golan pointed out. "If not for the campaign in Israel, the prisoners could have hoped for an easing of their plight."

"We would very much like a responsible body, perhaps the court, to clarify once and for all who was to blame for our miseries," Ninio and Dassa said.

The two also revealed that some of the group members were regular soldiers of the Israeli army at the time of the incident.

Kupat Holim insists on home grown director

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IV. — The leadership of Kupat Holim is closing ranks to insist that no outsider is chosen to head the organization, which is now in a state of flux.

Kupat Holim belongs to the Histadrut as the Alignment is to the Knesset. It is a mutual aid organization, with the Histadrut as its main partner.

Director general, Asher Hershkovitz, is leaving his post to become the director of the Bank of Israel, after four years. The Kupat Holim board has been in a state of confusion since the departure of Dr. Haim Shalom, medical director of the organization, as director general, with Stefan Grajek, head of supplies, as his deputy.

It was Grajek who four years ago led the month-long strike in Kupat Holim against the appointment of Asher Yadin as director-general, on the grounds that only a doctor well versed in administration should head an organization whose main task was caring for the sick. Grajek lost the fight, but it is known that he is ready to lead another one to make sure that a doctor familiar with the problems of Kupat Holim and well versed in administration (i.e. Doron) heads the organization. Grajek has been, for this reason, prominently mentioned as Doron's deputy.

Shafir was 'misquoted' on accord

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Army officials charged last night that criticism of the interim agreement with Egypt by the OC Southern Command, Aluf Herzl Shafir, was taken out of context. The general, they said, supported the agreement in full.

Shafir reportedly told an audience of Soldiers' Welfare Association volunteers on Sunday night that Egypt had committed "serious" violations of the agreement. The violations cited by the general, the officials said, were the same mentioned by Prime Minister Rabin, Defence Minister Peres and others — all of which have since been corrected after Israel complained to the UN.

In an interview over the Army Radio late last night, Shafir said that the violations of the accord do not alter the fact that in the last analysis, the Egyptians were indeed abiding by the interim agreement.

Raphael favours Jewish settlement in Hebron

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Religious Minister Yitzhak Raphael said yesterday that Jews should be allowed to live in Hebron and not just in neighbouring Kiryat Arba.

On a tour of the town, Raphael said that all property in Hebron whose Jewish ownership can be proved should be returned to its owners. He also urged that Jews be helped to live in all parts of Jerusalem Old City, and not just the Jewish Quarter.

Raphael faction isolated at NRP committee meeting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Yitzhak Raphael's influence in the National Religious Party is believed to have declined, although not to the point that he will have to give up his seat in the Cabinet as Religious Affairs Minister.

Raphael's groups were usually isolated in last week's meeting of the party's Central Committee. Raphael had an agreement to co-operate with Interior Minister Yosef Burg's faction. However, Eliyahu Chien Zion, a leader of Burg's (Lamifneh) faction, claimed Raphael had misused his power as minister to install his own backers in religious councils, even in localities where Lamifneh had a majority.

The isolation of Raphael's faction was manifested in a series of votes on anti-Semitism in the party's "election constitution" and in the meeting's general mood.

But Raphael supporters claimed events resulted from an ad hoc coalition. "You can't isolate a faction," David Glass, the Director-General of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, said.

Chen Zion added that developments fell short of "a bloc or an alignment between Lamifneh and the party's youth group." He also did not expect them to get together before party elections. Some sources in the youth group said that if Raphael's isolation continued, he may lose his seat in a future cabinet.

Meanwhile, negotiations are underway to call off party elections. The Central Committee postponed setting an election date and appointing an elections committee.

Faction leaders publicly say they want elections. Raphael's supporters say they will gain from them, while Chen Zion said that if elections are held, there will be a damaging internal struggle for seats in the Knesset.



Aviezer Golan, left, author of "Operation Suzannah," and former agents Marcelle Ninio and Robert Dassa at a press conference in Tel Aviv yesterday. (Ippa)

Call for postponement of first VAT reports

AARON SETTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Yehoshua Galanter yesterday called for postponing the deadline for the submission of the first Value Added Tax (VAT) reports, which are due to the tax authorities by September 15.

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LOS ANGELES. — Both President Gerald Ford and his challenger, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, sent messages of support to the closing session of the Israel Bonds international fall conference here yesterday.

Ford's telegram praised American Jewry's response to Israel's economic needs through Israel Bonds and reaffirmed his commitment to the security of the Jewish State. Carter's message said his support for Israel is "firm and unyielding" and called investment in Israel "an investment in peace."

The messages were read by Maurice Weiss, Israel Bonds chairman for Los Angeles.

Authorities urged to boost aliya from South America

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Government and Jewish Agency must do much more to encourage aliya from South America, it was said yesterday at a press conference honouring 30 years of immigration from South America to settlements belonging to the Kibbutz movement. Representatives of the movement said that what is needed is not more scholarships but rather more educational and ideological work with youth.

Artye Zilutsky, of Kibbutz Gaash and one of the first immigrants from Argentina 30 years ago, said that he made his aliya because he was about the situation of Argentinean Jews, we must not talk to them about impending catastrophe. Like the German Jews of the 1930s, Jews in Argentina believe their situation will improve with changes in local conditions, he pointed out. Zilutsky said, "We have to offer the young people something positive — ideological answers to their needs — rather than a way of running away when they see no need to escape."

Nathan Peled, former Minister of Absorption and now secretary of the Kibbutz movement, said that he has received several telephone calls from members upset about the racist tone in parts of the August issue of the "Angier and Hunter."

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Allon adds his say

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon joined the burgeoning public debate on the mishap issue yesterday with the assertion that it was he who in 1967 prevailed upon the Eshkol Cabinet not to release the 5,000-plus Egyptian POWs without a deal for the release of the four agents.

"I lodged an official appeal with Premier Eshkol," Allon told newsmen at a question-and-answer session in Jerusalem, "against an earlier Cabinet decision to exchange POWs by a certain date, even if no deal could be concluded with the Egyptians for the release of the four."

Allon said he had regarded the four Jewish prisoners as Israeli soldiers and felt it would be wrong to miss this opportunity to secure their release. "I regretted very much that the 1966 opportunity had been missed," he noted. (He was not a minister in 1966.)

Allon said he had met with parents of the Israeli POWs in Egypt and was able to persuade some of them to relent from their pressure on the government to exchange POWs at once.

As a result of his appeal, said Allon, the Cabinet revised its original decision and resolved to extend the deadline. In the ensuing period a deal was concluded with the Egyptians.

Allon noted that Amit, then head of the Mossad, had been "very active" in the same cause. He refused to discuss Dayan's stance. Amit has publicly indicated that Dayan would have agreed to an exchange of POWs without obtaining the release of the four.

THE DOCUMENTARY FILM "Three Days — Three Years," produced by the army has been awarded first prize in this year's nationwide film-short contest. The documentary depicts the initial days of an army recruit.

Grocers want a rethink

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's grocers, who shut their stores for three days last week in protest against the Government's decision to raise the profit margin of the food business, are now asking for a rethink of the decision.

The grocers' association, the General Merchants' Association, said that the decision to raise the profit margin was a mistake and that the Government should reconsider it.

The ageing microscopes

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The country's universities are having trouble raising money to replace the electron microscopes in their possession, according to Yitzhak Ohad of the Hebrew University, and secretary of the organizing committee of the sixth European Congress on Electron Microscopy.

He said yesterday at a press conference that the congress, which opens tomorrow at Jerusalem's Biyeneel Ha'oma, is expected to attract 450 scientists from abroad and from 150 to 200 Israeli scientists.

Prof. David Brandon of the Technion noted that to keep Israel at its present international level in this field, the country must buy six or seven new electron microscopes each year to replace those which outgrow their usefulness. At present, there are 65 in 35 laboratories in the country.

Each new one costs between \$100,000 and \$150,000. Six of the latest models will be displayed at the congress.

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11 die in Argentine bomb blast

BUENOS AIRES. — Explosives packed in a car exploded near a police bus on Sunday killing nine policemen and a civilian couple on a day that saw the assassinations of a police official and two moderate leftist politicians.

The bomb attack in Rosario, 310 km northeast of Buenos Aires, killed nine of 24 policemen returning on a bus from routine guard duty at a soccer match, the army said.

A 56-year-old photographer and his wife who were in a car behind the bus were hit by the blast and killed and their 15-year-old daughter was injured, the army communiqué said.

The explosives were planted in a parked car and apparently detonated by remote control as the police bus passed. Noticias Argentinas, a private news agency, said the force of the blast broke windows and scattered metal fragments over a 10-block area.

In La Plata, army sources yesterday reported the discovery of the bodies of two lawyers who were kidnapped on Friday. Both lawyers were active in the moderate left-wing of the radical civic union.

A chief inspector of the federal police in Bahia Blanca, 680 km southwest of the capital was shot dead as he stepped out of his Buenos Aires home on Sunday.

Sunday's killings raised the death toll in Argentina's political violence this year to 883.

Argentina's military rulers yesterday banned eight publications alleged to be anti-Semitic. The anti-Semitic publications were among 18 brochures of "Fundamental texts of National Socialism" issued over the past 15 months by a right-wing publishing house.

They included such titles as "The SS in action," "The Jews," "The European SS," "Christ is not Jewish," and "The Auschwitz lie." (UPI)

Dassault funds 'went to Beirut Phalangists'

JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENT
PARIS. — A man claiming to be a former mercenary who fought for the Lebanese Phalangists said on French TV yesterday that \$1.6m. embezzled from aircraft maker Marcel Dassault had gone to buy arms for Lebanon's civil war.

The allegation was made by a phone caller purporting to be Jean Kay, 35-year-old former aircraft hijacker, who is the subject of an international arrest warrant.

Kay is wanted as an accomplice of Dassault's chief accountant Hervé de Vathaire, who says he drew the money from Dassault's account in order to buy back from Kay compromising documents belonging to his boss.

In his call to the TV station, the man did not say which side in Lebanon had benefited from the Dassault funds.

Kay saw service in Africa as well as with the Phalangists. He was given a suspended jail sentence for trying to hijack a Pakistani airliner and fly it to Bangladesh with medical supplies during the war which separated the two countries.

Study rates Tomcat inferior to Yak

WASHINGTON. — Secret studies of simulated aerial dogfights showed the Navy's F14A Tomcat could be shot down by the Soviet Yak fighter, Rep. Les Aspin said on Sunday.

Aspin said that previously classified data showing the F14A Tomcat — the most expensive fighter aircraft in the world — lost numerous simulated air battles with a fighter having the same characteristics as the Soviet Yak. (UPI)

China raps 'Soviet quack medicine'

HONGKONG. — In China's first direct attack on the Soviet Union since the death of Communist Party chairman Mao Tse-tung, Russia's policies toward Third World countries were described as "very poisonous."

"The aim is to put the Third World countries completely into the orbit of social imperialism in the economic field," the official New China News Agency said in a commentary on Sunday.

Entitled, "Soviet quack medicine, go to hell," the commentary said the Soviet Union was pretending to be helpful to developing nations and has "prescribed" an allegedly all-curing medicine for their economic advancement. It also was critical of past American policy towards China.

"Beware," the commentary said, "there is nothing but poison in this medicine. He who takes it will get drugged."

Meanwhile, as mourning in the

Chinese capital entered its third day, foreigners, including envoys from over 100 countries, joined the people filling past Mao's glass-topped bier.

In Moscow, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko led a four-member Soviet delegation to the Chinese embassy yesterday to sign the book of condolences on the death of Chairman Mao.

Gromyko was accompanied by fellow politburo member Eyrill Mazurov — who also is first deputy Prime Minister — as well as deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichev and deputy Prime Minister Ivan Arkhipov. (UPI, Reuters)

Credit for the story on the Chinese army's role in the post-Mao era, appearing on Page 4 of yesterday's edition, was omitted inadvertently. It was the weekly "World Scene" column by Sassoon Jacoby.

Egyptians may buy French nuclear power reactors

By JACK MAURICE
JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENT

PARIS. — French nuclear experts will visit Egypt in October for talks on the delivery of nuclear reactors to the Egyptian Nuclear Energy Organization, officials said here yesterday.

The officials confirmed a report on the impending visit issued by Kamal Effat, director of the Egyptian nuclear body. Effat is leaving for Brazil this week to take part in the annual meeting of the international nuclear energy agency.

A group of American experts visited Egypt last February to study the possibility of building a nuclear power station with an output of between 600 and 800 megawatts west of Alexandria.

The U.S. has promised nuclear reactors to both Israel and Egypt. But U.S. policy appears to be changing.

ing: observers say U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's recent criticism of France's sale of a nuclear waste processing plant to Pakistan may indicate a change in policy.

The Egyptians announced before the Yom Kippur War that they planned to buy a French nuclear reactor similar to the powerful generator operating at Marcoule near Avignon. But the French called off the deal because they were afraid the Egyptians would use the equipment for military purposes.

Egypt now appears to be interested only in light water reactors for generating electricity. French experts still are worried about the exposure of Egypt's future nuclear plants to Israeli bombing. However, there is no fear of a conventional bomb causing a nuclear explosion.

'Carlos in Belgrade, planning new attack'

JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENT

LONDON. — British security services have been warned that international terrorist Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, known as Carlos or the Jackal, may be planning to launch another attack in a West European capital.

The British press yesterday reported that Carlos and a German accomplice, Hans Joachim Klein, have been deported by Algerian authorities to Belgrade. But the Yugoslav authorities yesterday

denied the presence of the terrorists, saying two arrivals from Algiers were an Algerian television engineer and a professor.

The "Daily Express" claimed that Ramirez and Klein are travelling together with four Palestinian terrorists and another German. The "Express" said the terrorists are being allowed to move about freely in Yugoslavia while planning a new operation which would be the "Palestinians' answer to the disastrous failure at Entebbe airport."

Gunmen 'break the bank' at Deauville casino

DEAUVILLE, France. — Four masked gunmen broke the bank at the sumptuous Deauville casino early yesterday and got away with more than 3 million francs (11.5m.).

Jacques Gilbert, manager of the seaside casino, said the receipts for the entire weekend were stolen.

Police said they had no clues except that the gunmen spoke like "pieds noirs" (black feet) — the nickname for European former residents of Algeria.

Police said the gunmen broke a window and entered the main gaming room of the casino a few minutes after 3 a.m. closing time. Seven customers and 30 employees were in the casino.

The gunmen bound and gagged some of their victims but not everyone — they hadn't brought enough cord and adhesive tape. Then they helped themselves to all the money in sight and in the safe.

Everyone was herded into the switchboard room and told not to leave for 15 minutes. The bandits escaped via the seaside terrace.

Police said the bandits thoroughly knew the layout of the place. When the night watchman, who wears the same uniform as the croupiers, rushed in to see what was going on, one gunman stuck a pistol in his stomach and said, "Ah, here's the night watchman. Ok, you, relax."

(UPI)

IN BRIEF

EEC want action against terror

BRISTOL, WAAAG. The Netherlands — The European Common Market will press for a worldwide convention to combat terrorists who take hostages when the UN General Assembly convenes later this month. This was the major concrete decision to emerge from an informal meeting of Common Market foreign ministers at this remote village in northern Holland last weekend.

Following a week that saw three aircraft hijackings, the ministers decided unanimously to support the resolution proposed by West Germany that would oblige any state to extradite or prosecute anyone who takes hostages. (UPI)

Connors wins tennis crown

NEW YORK. — Jimmy Connors on Sunday night beat Sweden's Bjorn Borg after a titanic struggle to take the U.S. Open Tennis Championship and \$30,000 at Forest Hills.

The result was in doubt until the top-seeded American made a vital service break in the fourth set to win the world's richest tournament 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 after a bruising three-hour baseline battle.

The hard-hitting Connors, 24, who has won several American tournaments this year, has now beaten the 20-year-old Swede in six of their last seven encounters. (Reuters)

Makarios ready for talks

NICOSIA. — President Makarios of Cyprus said on Sunday his government would agree to a UN proposal for new international talks on the divided island's future, but would accept no talks involving Greece and Turkey.

The archbishop said in a speech to a congregation at Aletifera village, near Larnaca, that the government had received advice almost amounting to pressure to include Greece and Turkey in a resumption of talks between Cyprus's Greek and Turkish communities. (Reuters, UPI)

Typhoon kills 100 in Japan

TOKYO. — Typhoon Fran raked southwestern Japan with strong winds and heavy rains yesterday, leaving more than 100 persons dead and more than 250,000 homeless.

Police said at least 103 persons were killed and 40 others were reported missing in landslides and floods spawned by Fran, which caused winds of 155 km per hour when it rolled ashore at Nagasaki. (UPI)

45 Pakistanis die as flats collapse

KARACHI. — At least 45 people, including 21 children, were killed when a modern six-story apartment block collapsed here early yesterday.

Rescue workers digging in the concrete rubble said the final death toll could reach 100. City officials said few of the 250 residents of the building, constructed only a year ago, on poor foundations. They said the owner had been authorized to erect only a two-story building. The owner survived, but six of his family of seven died in the collapse. (Reuters)

KILLED. — Riot police shot and wounded six people in violent demonstrations outside Bilbao, northern Spain, yesterday, hospital sources said. Two people were wounded in the suburb of Sestao and four in Basauri as stone-throwing demonstrators clashed with police.

Terror attacks by Croat nations on upswing, U.S. officials believe

By DAN MORGAN
The Washington Post

POLITICAL activity — and terror attacks — by Croat nationalists may be increasing, U.S. officials believe. This activity often carries a strong anti-Communist flavor.

The Croatian terrorists who hijacked a U.S. airliner Friday night are the modern heirs of one of this century's oldest and most persistent separatist movements.

Founded in 1929 by fanatical exiles calling themselves the Usta-shi, the movement has left the historical record dotted with deeds of violence, from bombings to assassination, all dedicated to the cause of an independent homeland in Northern Yugoslavia.

But for all the headlines which these exploits have made, separatism is not a cause that appeals to all Croats, either to the 4.5 million now living in Yugoslavia or to the several million residing abroad.

President Josip Broz Tito, the head of the modern Yugoslav federal state, is a Croat. And many Croatian political and cultural leaders, before and after World War II, have supported Croatian membership in Yugoslavia provided their legitimate interests are recognized in the federal capital in Belgrade.

Within modern Yugoslavia, Croatia is the second largest of six member republics with equal rights and a considerable degree of political autonomy. The political capital of the crescent-shaped republic which extends along the Adriatic coast, is Zagreb, equidistant from Hungary and Austria.

Croatia has its own language and its own regional government, and the republic is also represented

in the national parliament and government.

In 1971, Croatia lost some of its autonomy when Tito purged the party leadership in Zagreb for allegedly tolerating a revival of nationalism and anti-Serb sentiment. That purge was later extended to alleged nationalists in other republics as well.

Belgrade has long viewed the large number of Croats and their descendants, living in Western Europe, Canada, the U.S. and Australia, as a hot-bed of intrigue against Communist Yugoslavia.

But U.S. officials say that while many Croats abroad do have strong national attachments, only a small number are ardent separatists ready to use violence to achieve their goals.

Young Croat organizers are said to collect funds from Yugoslav workers in West Germany to finance their activities, and incidents of murder and terrorism have been increasing.

These developments come as the Yugoslav political system is braced for the inevitable test of its cohesion which will occur when Tito, now 84, dies.

Some political observers fear that his passing could eventually cause new strains between the competing national groups in the country and encourage the Soviet Union to try to strengthen its influence there.

Since 1971 there have been several terrorist attacks against Yugoslav government personnel and installations abroad.

In April 1971, the Yugoslav Ambassador in Stockholm was assassinated by gunmen, and in January 1972, a Croat nationalist organiza-

tion claimed credit for a Yugoslav Airlines

loavakia with a loss of the plane. Also blamed on the planting of a bomb in the Belgrade last year in the assassination of the Yugoslav consul-general, was the Yugoslav consul in this year; the attack on the Yugoslav ambassador in Uruguay this June after gunmen for the Yugoslav embassy.

The modern Yugoslav born on December 1, the proclamation of the major south Slav

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Poll may end Malta's honeymoon with Libya

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Mondale: against boycott legislation

NEW YORK. — Democratic presidential candidate

Mondale on Saturday told the Ford administration policy towards Israel is a "barely reproducible" world-wide average rate is about 100 percent, but reproduction of the program is not possible.

Speaking to the 79th convention of the Zionist Organization of America at the Americana hotel here, Mondale said the Arab boycott is "immoral, outrageous, and a disgrace to the Jewish people."

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Capital, reserves and surplus	82,117,000	82,117,000
Subordinated Capital Notes Series "A" convertible into Shares	75,852,000	75,852,000
Subordinated Capital Notes Series "B"	115,100,000	115,100,000
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THE WORLD COUNCIL of Churches has turned into a battlefield for religious liberty in the USSR. It started in November-December 1975, during the Fifth Assembly of the WCC in Nairobi, when an appeal from two religious Russian dissidents was brought to the attention of the Council's Secretary-General, Philip Potter. The appellants — Gleb Yakunin, a priest, and Lev Regelson — sharply accused the Soviet authorities of religious persecution.

The WCC leadership, preoccupied as usual with its notorious theology of violence, and with the distribution of funds to various terrorist organizations, was evidently embarrassed by the Russian trouble-makers.

But there were many participants at the Assembly who showed a sincere concern for the fate of victims of religious persecution. Said Dr. A. van den Hoek: "It is impossible to have zones of silence in the area of human rights. The WCC has taught us to speak about South Africa and Chile. I don't see how we can speak specifically about one country and not about another."

Members of the Communist "state churches" delegations immediately insisted that the Assembly not consider their "slandering" accusations. But under considerable moral pressure from other delegates, the WCC decided to initiate an inquiry and to discuss the preliminary findings at a meeting of its central committee in August.

Meanwhile, senior Soviet officials, including the Deputy Minister of Justice and the Chairman of the Council for Religious Affairs, issued statements in an attempt to minimize the effects of the Nairobi meeting. They claimed that:

• the USSR wages a systematic struggle against violations of religious liberty by local authorities;

• Soviet religious legislation is "the most humane and democratic in the world";

• Church leaders themselves claim that there is full religious freedom in Russia;

• no one is persecuted in the USSR for his religious activities.

On March 6, 1976, Yakunin and Regelson sent another appeal to Philip Potter. Their long letter is surely the most impressive document ever written against religious persecution in the USSR. It is directed not against particular violations of human rights but against the pertinent legislation itself.

The authors claim that the obligatory registration of religious societies in itself constitutes a punitive measure, that religious societies are deprived of the right to own houses of worship or religious articles, that religious societies are forbidden to pursue missionary or cultural activities, and that the educational system is discriminatory since organized

ZONES OF SILENCE

"We will beat your religion out of you," a Soviet psychiatrist told an Orthodox Christian sent to him by the KGB. The position of the World Council of Churches on religious persecution in the USSR has been equivocal, leading one speaker at its last assembly to declare: "The WCC has taught us to speak about South Africa and Chile. But there cannot be zones of silence in the area of human rights." MIKHAIL AGURSKY discusses the question of religion in the Soviet Union.



Yevgeny Breznev, a Pentecostal leader who went to Israel.

forms of private religious education are forbidden by law. Yakunin and Regelson concluded their letter ironically: "We have heard that the International Commission of Jurists has sent a report to the UN Commission on Human Rights concerning the violation of civil rights in Uruguay, specifically the introduction of state censorship on the church press. Because of the interest shown by the International Commission of Jurists in the question of religious discrimination, we hope that the WCC will find it possible to acquaint this highly competent commission with the materials

regarding legislation on religion in our country."

RECENTLY, a group of well-known Western Protestant fighters for religious liberty in the USSR, comprising Fr. Michael Bourdeaux (London), Dr. Hans Hebel (Utrecht), and Fr. Eugene Voas (Zurich), published a dossier — "WCC and USSR, a post-Nairobi documentation" — which the authors presented as the findings of the inquiry decided on at Nairobi.

The dossier contains many letters from the USSR about the cruel persecution of believers. All the letters had been sent to the WCC since 1964, and there had not been an official reaction. They were written by Russian and Georgian Orthodox Christians, Old-Believers, Roman Catholics, Seventh-Day Adventists, Pentecostals, Baptists, and others.

Old-Believers, members of a dissident Orthodox Church that emerged in the 17th century, complain that the KGB has penetrated into the very heart of their leadership, placing an agent as secretary to the Archbishop. A passionate letter from Georgia complains that a group of party officials interrogated many young believers who were arrested after attending a service in Tbilisi. Among the detainees, there were students, schoolchildren, teachers, and workers. Some of them were young Communists.

One of the most intriguing letters is "The emergency report from the publishing house 'The Christian.'" According to this report, when an underground Baptist press was closed by the authorities in Latvia in October 1974, the KGB detained seven

workers and confiscated the printing press and 30,000 copies of the New Testament. According to additional information, the KGB used sophisticated American equipment against the Baptists — the equipment had been sold to the USSR on the understanding that it would be used to fight crime.

The Baptists appeal "To all who value the principles of liberty" to support them "in burning prayers like Mordechai. Like Esther, raise your voice in petitions before the Government of our country."

No less surprising is the plea of Pentecostals from the Soviet Far East that they be allowed to emigrate to Israel. This sect, which has been outlawed in the USSR, consists largely of Russian workers and peasants, and is subjected to the most cruel religious persecution. One estimate puts their total number in Russia at about 200,000.

In 1974, two Pentecostals, Grigori Vashchenko and Yevgeny Breznev, applied to the Ministry of Internal Affairs for permission for large-scale emigration of Pentecostals from the USSR to Israel or any other country that would have them.

They also asked for permission to write a letter to the UN so that the world body could assist them in coming to an agreement with the government of Israel or of any other country which does not "deny the existence of God and which permits its citizens to live by religious convictions according to the New Testament." Breznev was eventually allowed to emigrate from the USSR, possibly because of his German origin. The last known appeal from Pentecostals from Krasnoyarsk province is dated by August 1976.

THE LATEST NEWS from Moscow indicates that last July the KGB detained several participants of a small religious seminar headed by Alexander Ogorodnikov, formerly a student of cinematography, and a "hippy" leader in Moscow before he became an Orthodox Christian.

One of the members of the seminar was attacked by three men who beat him about the legs and broke his arm. Another young man, Alexander Argentov, was sent to a psychiatrist who told him: "We will beat your religion out of you."

Several well-known religious dissidents including Yakunin and Barabanov, have sent an open letter to the West, stating: "We have no doubt that the religious revival in our country can not be halted by repressions of any kind."

And now the WCC remains to be heard from. Is the organization a genuine religious body with religious concerns, or has it been transformed — as some claim — into a pro-Communist, secular body that advocates violence and perpetrates injustice under the cloak of theological jargon?



Members of the Zulu Royal Guard watch over the Zulu Chief Minister, Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

South Africa's black leader

by ARTHUR SAUL SUPER

ABOUT A MONTH AGO, when the agitation of the South African black urban population had been raging for about seven weeks, a significant meeting took place. Seven homeland, or Bantustan leaders held a summit. It produced a declaration asking the government to make certain concessions to Africans, which amounted to almost everything but actual participation in the process of government.

The measures would have dismantled the apartheid apparatus, and abolished the pass laws, labour influx controls and job reservation. Blacks would be given effective administrative powers in the townships. Demands were also filed in relation to education. (In 1977-78, the average per capita expenditure on a white child was R 483 (\$583); that for a black child was R 25.56, (\$38).

The summit was significant because the Bantustan leaders represent a segment of black leadership which the government will find it difficult to suppress. The process of rounding up and silencing anyone with any charisma or leadership potential goes on steadily. If the Bantustan leaders are inhibited then the whole concept of separate development collapses.

The putative key figure in the rapidly developing confrontation between whites and blacks is Prince Mangosuthu Buthelezi, Chief Minister of Kwa-Zulu, the designated Zulu Bantustan. Buthelezi has won international acclaim for his political consistency and fearless advocacy of African rights far beyond the confines of Kwa-Zulu and his own Zulu nation of 4 1/2 million people.

The 49-year-old chief has a lot going for him. He is of the royal Zulu line which produced the legendary Shaka who, between 1818 and 1828 brought the Zulu nation to greatness and dominated hundreds of thousands of square kilometres of Africa. He is a cousin of the present Zulu king or paramount chief. His upbringing blends tribal traditions with Christianity (which he professes) and a modern Western education.

He came under the influence of Chief Luthuli, the Nobel Peace Prize laureate, and was at Fort Hare University when it boasted distinguished and fearless liberal teachers. He was 21 when the National Party came to power in 1948.

Thus his crucial adult years were passed at a time of continuously intensifying apartheid legislation and administration. All this added a new dimension to Buthelezi's character. He experienced in his own person all the minor and major traumas which apartheid inflicts on the African: detention under the pass laws, expulsion from public amenities, rudeness from petty officials, harassment in public and private activities. As he emerged as a leader of his people he was more rigorously exposed to regulatory malice.

HIS POLITICAL sagacity is profound, and he emerges as a steely

and sometimes pragmatic realist. "My capacity for manoeuvre is quite limited," he once told me. "We have strict guide-lines laid down for the homelands. These create conflicts. Strong tensions form with our own extremists. The time may soon come when they will not be withheld from confrontations."

That was two years ago. His unerring political skill was to stay within laid down limits but publicly to exploit to the full any situation where those limits produced a conflict. He saw that a point can sometimes be made by abstention from action. Thus, in January 1976 he and other Bantustan leaders confronted Vorster. A far-reaching list of requests was summarily rejected and some minor concessions offered. Among them was the proposal that urban Africans could lease their homes for 30 years provided they accepted a status as migrant workers in South Africa.

Buthelezi then read a declaration to Vorster which he also released to the Press. He said that unless the homelands were enlarged and properly consolidated, the only alternative was for Africans to be represented in the central Parliament. Moves to bring about racial debate on the sub-continent had aroused the expectations of South African Africans. Unless there were meaningful changes within the country, the pent-up frustrations of these people would inevitably lead to civil disobedience and the disruption of services.

At the same meeting Vorster had suggested the appointment of a commission of government officials plus three homeland representatives to discuss influx control. All the Bantustan leaders agreed with the exception of Buthelezi. Vorster got the message because he himself reported the matter in these words: "Only one homeland leader, i.e. Chief Buthelezi, said he was not prepared to cooperate in this regard because, as he said, this was a white

man's law and he had

Buthelezi had taken a stand in 1972. Plans for the time to outline the he allotted to the various Kwa-Zulu would have a patchwork of tenancy or contract villages. The most visible places would have been left in action or control. The improvement over the situation, Buthelezi refused a territory which looked spots on a leopard's skin.

These instances alone indicate why Buthelezi's credibility among the population is higher than any other leader, and why, if he can be a key African to

If he survives, Communist manoeuvres there must be Buthelezi has come out unequivocally. "I know something which is going to happen, and so it is my duty must never allow to hold me back."

Buthelezi is a realist who at this stage a one-sided has proven most visible and democratically have ended. Thus the Kwa-Zulu Assemblies resolution asking for power Kwa-Zulu to control the formation of parliament in Zulu nation could not afford its forces at this point in

Frederick refused to entertain quest, and attempts to replace position continue. FOOTNOTE: Just over a month ago, the writer introduced Buthelezi to a meeting with a community in Johannesburg of a thousand people heard his forthright declaration that South African Jewry had at for the cause of the all manner disproportionate high percentage in the general population. But when the day comes they will share the same other whites."

The many things that might cause cancer

COLD SPRINGS HARBOUR, New York — About 400,000 of the one million Americans who regularly work or have worked with asbestos will die of cancer during the next half-century unless major breakthroughs are made in early diagnosis and early treatment, a pioneer asbestos researcher predicted last week.

The prediction came at an eight-day conference here on cancer which has drawn specialists on the disease from 13 countries. The Cold Springs Harbour Laboratory, a centre for basic research in biology, is run by Nobel Prize winner Dr. James D.

Watson. Asbestos cancer usually does not appear for 20 to 40 years after exposure, said Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, director of the Environmental Science Laboratory of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City. Speaking in an interview at the first morning session of the conference last Wednesday, he said that an estimate of 400,000 deaths from this kind of cancer underestimates the possibility.

Up to 10 million other workers in the construction and ship building industries had got lesser exposure than asbestos workers but still sub-

stantial exposure to fine fibres of asbestos, which was first incriminated as a cancer-causing agent, or carcinogen, in 1935, Selikoff said.

In addition, he said, at least one million mechanics who repair brakes on America's 18m. motor vehicles get such exposure from the asbestos used for lining brake pads on both drum and disc brakes.

Another major concern comes from the 24.3m. tons of asbestos which by 1970 had been used for insulation, sound-muffling, fire-retardant and other purposes in buildings constructed since 1930. Maintenance, repair, renovation and demolition of these buildings will disseminate asbestos, endangering not only those who do the work, but others in the vicinity, he said.

Selikoff recalled recent reports showing increased rates of cancer in the families of asbestos workers, particularly wives who wash their clothes, and in persons who live near asbestos plants. In the interview, Selikoff disclosed that one of the early cigarette filters, introduced in the 1950s but out of use for some time, is now known to have contained asbestos, and that some of the workers who produced the filters have developed cancer in the lining of the chest cavity. Selikoff gave no details, and would not identify the filter.

The Associated Press quotes Sir Richard Doll, a prominent cancer researcher at Oxford University, as saying that what people eat may

play a larger role in causing cancer than has been thought. "That cancers common in industrial countries are also common in developing countries makes it difficult to believe industrial pollution can be responsible for a major part of cancers," he said.

"It was once assumed cancer was an inevitable consequence of aging," he said, but now it appears "aging per se may be irrelevant," with cancer being a matter of local, long-term exposure to agents capable of causing cancer.

It is estimated now that 80 to 90 per cent of cancers are caused by agents in the environment, which can include certain foods, smoking, radiation and chemicals, Doll said. If the guilty agents are identified, they can be controlled.

Viruses are among suspected causes, he said, and people themselves vary widely in susceptibility to diseases, including cancer.

As a source of new clues, "we are now beginning to realize that several different factors may combine" to produce cancers, Doll said. In this vein, Dr. J.W. Berg of the University of California said that hot coffee, or alcohol may play a role in cancer of the esophagus, although none contains any known cancer-causing chemicals.

What may happen is the hot liquid or the alcohol removes an outer layer of cells in the esophagus, exposing to cigarette smoke cells underneath which have not yet divided, Berg said. (Washington Post, AP)

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It was obvious that one of the best choreographers of his generation was to become world-famous, making his Ballet Company one of the very best. The Ballet accepted an invitation by

the Israeli Impresario, W.H. Robert, for another visit.

In the meantime Neumeier and his Company went from success to success. Last year the Ballet created "Mahler's Symphony No. 3" which became a success all over the world.

Then came a new surprise: the Hamburg Ballet went to Stuttgart. They took Stuttgart by storm. "It was a triumph for Neumeier, for Zandra Rodriguez, for the Ballet. Neumeier would have been the best man for Stuttgart if he were not already the man of Hamburg."

"Mahler's Third Symphony was a triumph, not seen here since the death of John Cranko" (Stuttgarter Nachrichten). Two months ago the Hamburg Ballet returned from Paris, which has seen the very best of the world. Tickets could only be had on the black market.

Here in Israel, two programmes will be given: Mahler's Third and

Stravinski's "Sacre du Printemps," by Robert Schumann.

The greatest problem in bringing a Company of 100 people with containers of equipment is, of course, financial, and without considerable help from the German Government and other sources it would not have been possible to cover a great part of the expenses. This shows the high cultural standard which the Ballet has reached.

It has taken years, and it will take years again, until such a tour can be realized again, and the whole tour will last only ten days.

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area of potentially fertile land under intensive cultivation in Israel is today some 100,000 dunams of which half is in Jewish hands, and half in Arab hands.

SAUL SUPER

Artists' heirs will boycott new museum

Mosby writes of a controversial new art-forces museum which will open in Paris

Paris, D'O's newest art museum, the Centre National d'Art et de Culture Georges Pompidou, will open in January. The new museum, which will close its doors on January 1, 1977, is a controversial project of the French government, which has served as the "wing" of the Louvre.

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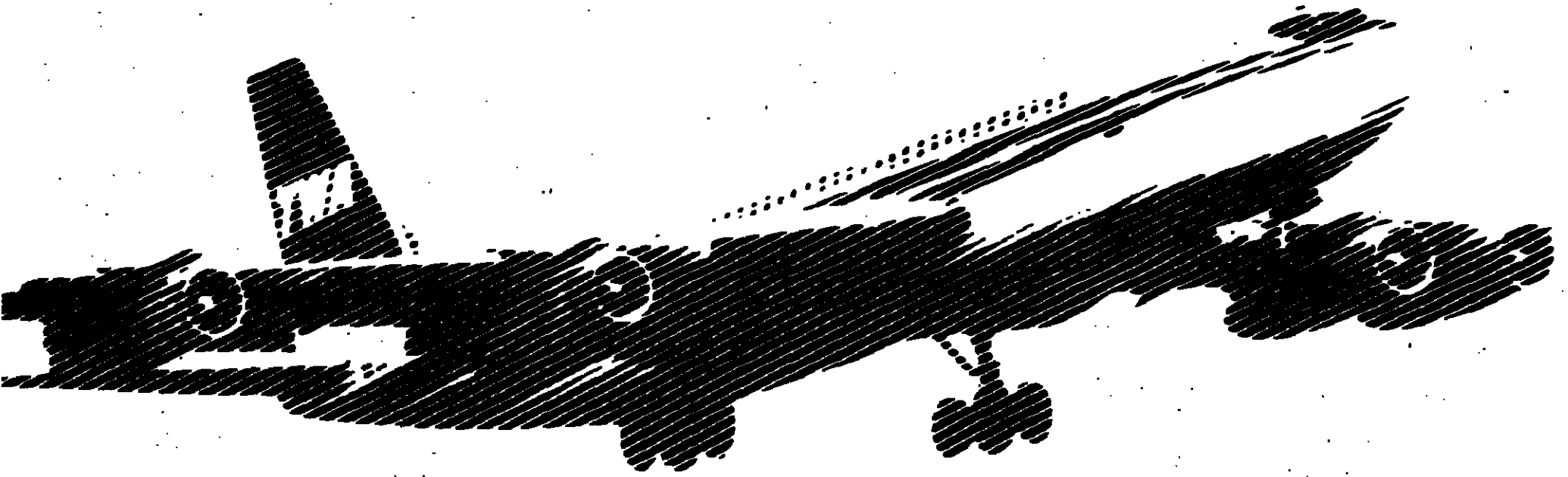
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The dance explosion

JOEA COWDEN

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late Lester Horton's characteristic style absorbed ethnic influences). In New York, Milton Myers teaches at the Alvin Ailey Dance Centre. 'It's like a factory,' he said, smiling. 'Four floors, 12 teachers, classes from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.' and dancers waiting for a vacancy to get into Ailey's company. He also teaches in other studios and assists companies at rehearsing. Though he is so much the modern-dance expert, Milton Myers believes that every modern dancer should take ballet. He himself studied with a Russian teacher, but started too late, he said, to become a classical dancer. About Israeli dancers he said, 'They are hard workers, with variety in their vocabulary — especially the men. I've never seen men work so hard — harder than they need to — as if they were saying 'If I don't do it now it won't get done.' I reminded him there was a reason — their service in the Defence Forces. He agreed. 'I am very impressed,' he said.

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FOR FREE QUOTE on household or car insurance phone Goshen: 03-717811.

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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 English 5, 8.35 Arabic and Direction 7, 9.05 English 8, 10.05 English 9, 10.25 English 8, 11.30 English 10, 12.10 Math 12.30 English 7, 13.10 Society and Culture 16.00 Story for kindergarten, 16.15 English 6, 16.35 The world in which we live, 16.55 The Bell Family: a new series based on the book by Noel Streatfeild

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Telepathy 17.50 Carrom 18.00 Little Women: Part Six of a nine-part series based on the book by Louisa May Alcott. With Angela Down, Jo Whithorn, Janina Faye and Sarah Cawthorne

ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup 18.35 Requests 18.45 Sunday magazine 19.30 Quiz 19.35 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with That's My Secret. Uri Schur moderates

20.30 The relationship between ethics and religion examined by Prof. Yosef Agassi. Dr. Yona Cohen, Gavriel Sharvit and Prof. Eliana Levi-Vehavi

21.00 Mahat newswire 21.30 Moked 22.00 Kojak: My Brother My Enemy 22.30 The Japanese Experience: A three-part documentary on the third richest nation in the world. Part 1: The Road to Kamagasaki 23.00 News

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* Shows with asterisks are also on JTV.

ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 Morning concert - Vivaldi: Concerto in C Major for Violin, 2 Spring ensembles and 2 harpsichords; Suite in G Minor for Lute

10.05 Notes on a new book: The Corner Suite

10.05 Programme announcements

12.05 Radio story: Folk legends with Shlomo Barzilai

12.15 English for beginners

12.05 (Stereo): Recital - Wendy Elsler, flute; Karen Spiegel, piano - Faure: Fantasy Op. 78; Roussel: Suite for Piano; Poulenc: Sonata; Dutilleul: Sonata

13.00 Selections from the works of Bach, Saint-Saens, Schubert, Baroque, Beethoven, Salis de la Mass, Liszt, Chopin, Ravel, Debussy, Copland

15.01 A trip to Netivot with Rafi Amir

15.30 Lesson in spoken Arabic

15.45 English for beginners

16.05 (Stereo): The Happy Station - light classical music with the Holon Chamber Orchestra, Hans Kornak, conductor; Dina Avraham, piano

16.45 Music from Japan with Ben-Ami Shifoni and Uri Epstein

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FLIGHTS

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Tuesday

Arrivals

0740 EL AL 203 Bangkok, Bombay

1225 EL AL 051 New York, Madrid

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STOCK MARKET:

One of the busiest days

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 Tel Aviv Stock Exchange was one of the busiest days of the year in 1976. It was a day when the market was in a state of high activity, with many new issues being introduced and old ones being traded. The market was characterized by a high volume of trading, with many new issues being introduced and old ones being traded. The market was characterized by a high volume of trading, with many new issues being introduced and old ones being traded. The market was characterized by a high volume of trading, with many new issues being introduced and old ones being traded.

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Junior	b	331	Arco-Int. Investors	r	370	369	
Corp. B	r	425	Ariz. Land Dev.	r	135	135.5	
S IN		418	Sole Bond-10% pref.	b	194	190	
			Property & Building	r	194	198	
			Arms	b	190	189	
			Mehadrin	r	300	330	
			I.C.P. Citrus	r	140.5	138	
RED			Arco-Int. Investors	r	148	148.5	
(interest)			Neot Aviv	r	186	136.5	
(1)	b	664.5	Pri Or Ltd.	r	132.5	115	
(1)	b	654	Rassco - 8% pref.	r	92	92.5	
	b	313	Rassco	r	33	33	
	b	245	Rassco	r	99	99	
(66)	b	355					
(1)	b	308	INDUSTRIAL				
			Alliance - B	b	776	765	
			Elect - 2.5	b	198	197	
	b	402	Electra - 5	r	167	167	
	b	321.2	Argamant - 8%	r	273.5	272.5	
	b	313.5	Alia - C	r	147.5	146	
	b	240.3	Shelco	b	869	871	
ILES			Elect. Wire & Cable	b	101.5	102	
			Teva	r	1005	990	
	r	119	Elect. & Phosphates	r	150.5	150	
(2)	b	125.5	Lewin Epsa	b	116.2	128	
(39)	b	178.5	Moller Textile	r	163.5	157.5	
	b	112.5	Electra - 8% pref.	r	32.5	32	
ay. (72)	b	115.5	Paper Mills	r	225	221	
av. (102)	r	117	Elite "B"	r	172.5	176	
BANKS			Neochastan 8% pref.	b	440	435	
INKING			Elite	b	240	232	
Bank	r	193	Shemen - 8% pref.	b	176	176	
	r	875	Taal Plywood	b	187	187	
siding	r	245	Frutaron (old)	r	116.5	116	
	r	305	Frutaron (new)	r	112.5	110	
shl	b	438	INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES				
	b	189	Hapoelim	b	150	148.5	
	r	877	Elkana	b	200	192	
	r	208.5	Israel Central Trade	r	263	249	
BANKS			Hapoelim	b	195	192.5	
Bank & Inv.	b	214	Wolpam - ZL10	b	59.5	59.2	
	b	175	Wolpam	r	154.5	154.5	
	b	206	Discount	b	230	215	
	b	196	United Mizrahi	b	182.5	191	
ref. reg.	b	215.5	Leumi	r	193.5	198	
	b	207.5	Plywood	r	879	885	
			Rassco	r	136	136	
ED			Export	b	121.6	110	
IONS			Chem. Industries	r	203	208	
8% pref	r	85	FUEL & OIL	r	127.5	127.6	
ance	r	330	Jordan Exploration	b	810	790	
	b	305	Jordan Warrant	b	815	855	
AL			Mizrahi OTC	r	711	665	
			Lapidot OTC	r	1090	1060	
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